

THE BEST IN FICTION
A serial story in the Courier is
one of its most attractive features.
Read it daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with probably snow or rain
tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight.

VOL. XXXI.—NO. 196

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1937

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

DESTRUCTION AND DEATH RIDE WATERS OF THE RAGING OHIO

Estimate 150,000 Homeless;
Refugees Scattered To
Emergency Havens

PITTSBURGH TO CAIRO

Famine, Pestilence Threaten
Stricken Area; Waters
Continue to Rise

By International News Service
Death and destruction, misery
and suffering rolled over the Ohio
River Valley today with the yellow
flood waters of the raging ever-
rising river.
An estimated 150,000 persons are
homeless, whose towns are
swamped and isolated.
With refugees scattered along
river bluffs and in emergency ha-
vens, and communication with
many localities entirely cut off, no
accurate estimate of the number of
fatalities is available.
No section of the valley, from
Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., escaped
the ravages of the relentless tide.
Famine and pestilence threat-
ened many sections of the stricken
area.
And the rolling, ever-widening
torrent, fed by thousands of rain-
swollen tributaries, continued to
rise, with the crest expected to be
reached late today or tomorrow.
At Cincinnati the Ohio reached a
stage of 72.35 feet early today, a
new all-time high and was expected
to reach a stage of 72.8 feet before
receding. City officials estimated
there are 40,000 homeless in the
metropolitan area, while at Ports-
mouth, above Cincinnati the Ohio
and Scioto Rivers coursed through
the business district and 13,000
refugees sought haven on high
ground.

Newtown Treasury Reports Balance On Hand

NEWTOWN, Jan. 23—Affairs of the
borough for 1936 were completed by
the councilmen at their reorganization
meeting here.
The report of the treasurer, W. Au-
brey Merrick, showed the following
balances in the funds administered by
council: General fund, a balance of
\$1,329.29; bond account, \$7,771.54; Lin-
ton Memorial Fund, \$454.99; pole tax
account, \$67.19.
Stephen M. Vandegrift, secretary of
the Board of Health, presented a re-
port that \$37.50 had been received for
permits issued with an expense of
\$1.64. During the year there were 95
quarantine cases which included Ger-
man measles, mumps, whooping cough,
diphtheria, scarlet fever and chicken
pox.
The Board of Health reported it had
elected Horace H. Cornell, president;
Morris Woolman, vice president, and
Stephen M. Vandegrift, secretary. Cal-
vin Tomlinson, whose term expired,
was recommended for reappointment
for a five-year term. Dr. Charles T.
Hunter is the other member of the
board. Council approved the report.
As a grade had never been estab-
lished for Mercer street, nor the cost of
such work estimated, the William T.
Wright Company was instructed to
draw plans for the work.

BATH ROAD

Miss Verna Milnor, Bath Road, was
hostess Thursday evening to the mem-
bers of her sewing club. The evening
was enjoyed by all and refreshments
served. Members present: Misses Mil-
dred Smith, Edna Hellingas, Anna May
Moran, Elizabeth Daniels, Mary Ter-
neson, Verna Milnor, Mrs. Fay McGee,
Mrs. Joseph Missera, Mrs. Melvin
Daniels.

GOES TO HORSES

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.—(INS)—
No horses are ever seen at the 160-
year-old blacksmith shop of Samuel
Lawes, yet he shoes horses and his
smithy continues to survive in this
gasoline age. Instead of having the
horses come to the smithy, the smith
goes to the horses. After measuring
Dobbin for a pair of shoes in Dob-
bin's own barn, Lawes returns to his
smithy to make up the iron footwear.

SUSPECTED FRACTURE

George Brown, 1808 Benson Place,
while practicing in the Bristol high
school "gym" yesterday, injured his
left wrist. He has a suspected frac-
ture, and is being treated at Harriman
Hospital.

HAS HEAD FRACTURE

Joseph Kartaszewski, Monroe street,
Morrisville, suffered a compound frac-
ture of the side of the head, just above
the ear, yesterday, when a metal plate
fell on him at his employment. He also
has contusions of the right side of the
face and of the knee. He was taken to
Harriman Hospital for treatment.

If you want to buy or sell real estate
try a Courier classified advertise-
ment.

Gober-Marconi Wedding Takes Place in Rectory

Miss Louise C. Marconi, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marconi, 404 Jef-
ferson avenue, and Gordon C. Gober,
son of Mrs. Maude Gober, Chattanooga,
Tenn., were united in marriage this
morning at 11 o'clock in St. Ann's rec-
tory. The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Marcellino Romagnolo.
The couple was attended by Mr. and
Mrs. James Christy, Florence, N. J.,
brother-in-law and sister of the bride.
The bride was attractive in a royal
blue crepe dress, with black acces-
sories, and a corsage of pink roses.
Mrs. Christy was attired in a dress
of toasty crepe trimmed with brown
satin. She wore brown accessories,
and a corsage of yellow roses.
A dinner was served at the home of
the bride's parents to the wedding
party and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs.
Gober will spend several days in New
York City. They will reside with the
bride's parents.

WILLS MOST OF ESTATE WORTH \$3,130 TO SON

Carmela Paradiso, Bristol,
Makes Two Personal
Bequests

OTHER WILLS PROBATED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 23—With the
exception of a bequest of \$200 to Sam-
uel and \$50 to Maria Gintmas, the
residue of a \$3130 personal estate left
by Carmela Paradiso, Bristol, will be
inherited by a son Joseph, who was
also named executor.
Jacob Kirk, of Buckingham town-
ship, who left a personal estate of
\$12,000 and real estate holdings val-
ued at \$1200, in his will probated in
the Register of Wills' office, here,
created a \$200 trust fund in the New-
town Title and Trust Company for the
benefit of the LaHaska Methodist-Epis-
copal Church.
Individual bequests include a be-
quest of \$1000 to Emma Krusen and
J. Kirk Mathews; \$500 to Ida May
Garner; \$200 trust funds each for Wil-
liam E. Krusen, Newtown; Harry K.
Mathews, Newtown, R. D.; Stanley D.
Mathews, Jack Kenneth Mathews, and
Kenneth Reiff, Buckingham.
One-eighth of the residue, less the
sum of \$300, was bequeathed to Alice
Loux and the residue of the estate
will be divided into seven shares.
Emma M. Krusen and the Newtown
Title and Trust Company were named
executors.
The \$1,000 personal and \$8,000 real
estate holdings of M. Russell Cooper,
Newtown, will be inherited by his
widow, Mary Cooper, who was also
named executrix.
Various heirs will share in the
\$3700 personal estate left by Benjamin
Clarke, of East Rockhill township,
with Alexander Norden named as
executor.
Mrs. Sallie C. Funk, the widow, was
bequeathed the \$15,000 personal and
\$10,000 real estate holdings of her
husband, Henry S. Funk, Springfield
township, according to his will prob-
ated here. Two children, Henry H.
Funk and Susie Cawley, will inherit
the estate after the death of their
mother.
A son, John, will inherit the \$1,000
personal estate, and "upwards" of
Christiana Perkins, Beverly, N. J.
Letters of administration in the es-
tate of Henry W. Johnson, Riegels-
ville, were granted to Lynford K.
Johnson, amounting to \$15,000. A
widow, Malvina, and son and daughter
are the heirs.
In the estate of Theresa B. Fish, of
Falls township, letters of administra-
tion were granted to John T. Fish,
amounting to \$100. Four daughters
and their father are the heirs.
Inventories were filed as follows:
Estate of Albert R. Fesmire, Upper
Southampton, \$2180.41. Estate of
Laura Heath Bogert, New Hope,
\$3688.68. Estate of Thomas McGuigan,
New Hope, \$429.73. Estate of Bertha
M. Strepper, Bristol, \$5455.04. Estate
of Amandus Beidler, Richlandtown,
\$2550. Estate of Mary Rapp, Riegels-
ville, \$546.05. Estate of Mary C. Trau-
ger, Nockamixon, \$1000. Estate of
Emma Yost, Plumstead, \$3014.04.
Estate of Emma H. Shup, Trumbauers-
ville, \$14,777.01. Estate of Grace A.
Brennan, Tullytown, \$585.

James N. Tyler Dies At His Croydon Home

CROYDON, Jan. 23—James N. Tyler,
husband of Elizabeth Tyler, died at his
residence, First avenue and China
Lane, yesterday, after a short illness.
He had made his home here for the
past 11 years.
The survivors of Mr. Tyler include
his wife; five children; his mother;
two sisters and a brother.
The funeral service will be held on
Tuesday at two p. m., from his late
residence, with the Rev. Yrigoyen, pas-
tor of Wilkinson Memorial M. E.
Church, officiating. Burial will be in
Bristol Cemetery, with George Molden,
funeral director, in charge. Relatives
and friends, also members of Joseph
A. Schumacher Post, 1597, V. F. W.,
have been invited to attend the fu-
neral.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.02 a. m.
Low water 6.35 a. m.; 7.14 p. m.

NEWS BRIEFS OF NEARBY TOWNS

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Powers, Florence,
N. J., were recent guests of James A.
Nolan.
Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J.,
was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood
Walters, Sr., Sunday.
Elwood Walters, Sr., has been visit-
ing in Washington, D. C., and attend-
ed the inaugural ceremonies.
The boys of Tullytown public
schools will give an entertainment in
the primary room on Tuesday even-
ing. All fathers are invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served.
Mrs. Frank Doan spent Wednesday
visiting relatives in Trenton, N. J.
Miss Virginia Walters has been ill.

EDGELY

Mrs. Warner Allen was hostess to
Edgely card club last week at the
home of Mrs. Bergmann. Mary Grace
obtained high score; second high, Mrs.
William Grace. Refreshments were
served.
Miss Julia Fire is ill with gripper.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr.,
and Mrs. Herman Alexander, Croydon,
spent from Tuesday until Thursday in
Washington, D. C., at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Forrest McCavett, where
they witnessed the inauguration of
President Roosevelt.
Mrs. Herbert Banes and Irene Banes
have been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein spent
Friday in Trenton, N. J., as guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leitch.
Mrs. William Highland, a former
Edgely resident, is spending some time
visiting friends in Edgely and Bristol.
Miss Mary Osereduk fell while play-
ing this week and broke her arm.
Miss Mary Palowicz entertained the
Punful Girls Thursday evening. Re-
freshments were served.
Mrs. George Garretson spent Thurs-
day in Philadelphia visiting friends.
Mrs. Walter Anen has been on the
sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downing
were dinner guests of Mrs. Ewald
Caulwine recently.
Mrs. Walter Rittler is confined to
her home by illness.

FIRE LOSS ONLY \$50

Quakertown fire loss, for the year
ending 1936, amounted to \$50. This is
a reduction of \$2150 over 1935, there
being no serious fires last year. The
out-of-town loss amounted to \$18,000,
an increase of \$12,000 over the previ-
ous year. The fire department answer-
ed twenty-four alarms, nine of them
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RED CROSS AGAIN GOES "OVER TOP" IN DRIVE

In 1936 Campaign Received
the Sum of \$1,472.26, as
Against \$1,366.67 in '35

A SPLENDID RESPONSE

The Bristol Branch of the American
Red Cross again went "over the top,"
its 1936 drive for funds being more
than \$100 in excess of the amount re-
ceived the year previous.
The recent drive in this locality net-
ted \$1,472.26, as against \$1,366.67 for
the year 1935.
The officers of the local branch, of
which Mrs. Joseph B. Smith is chair-
man, announce the funds secured dur-
ing the drive from the various dis-
tricts:
First ward, Mrs. Frank Lehman, cap-
tain: \$185.45, with two contributing
memberships of \$5 each; 1935, \$158.25,
with two contributing memberships.
Second ward, Miss Frances Land-
reth, captain: 1936, \$592.25, with one
sustaining membership of \$10, and one
donation of \$500; 1935, \$584.75, with
one contributing membership and one
donation of \$500.
Third ward, Mrs. Horace N. Davis,
captain: 1936, \$57; 1935, \$52.85.
Fourth ward, Miss Mary A. Wilkin-
son, captain: 1936, \$24.35; 1935, \$20.75.
Fifth ward, Mrs. H. H. H. Poole,
captain: 1936, \$69, with three contrib-
uting memberships and one donation
of \$15; 1935, \$66.50, with five contrib-
uting memberships, and one sustain-
ing membership.
Sixth ward, Mrs. J. McCarron, cap-
tain: 1936, \$122; with one contributing
membership and three sustaining
memberships; 1935, \$73.
West Bristol, Miss Margaret R.
Grundy, captain: 1936, one supporting
membership of \$25; 1935, one support-
ing membership of \$25; Newportville,
1936, \$24.50, with one contributing
membership; 1935, \$55 with one contrib-
uting membership; Croydon, 1936,
\$41.21, with one contributing member-
ship, 1935, \$35.32. Bath Road, 1936,
\$16; 1935, \$11; Fairview, 1936, \$26,
with one sustaining membership; 1935,
\$11.
Edgely, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes,
Continued On Page Three

SON FOR BENNETTS

On January 20th in Dr. Wagner's
hospital, a son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Bennett, 529 Swain street.
Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Kath-
erine Murray.

EFFINGHAM B. MORRIS DIES AT ARDMORE HOME

Was Frequent Visitor at His
Estate Near Emilie,
Bucks County

A NOTED FINANCIER

Effingham B. Morris, chairman of
the board of directors of the Girard
Trust Co., Philadelphia, died yesterday
morning at his home in Ardmore. He
had been ill a little over a period of
three weeks with a heart ailment.
Mr. Morris was well known in this
section of Bucks County because of
his frequent visits to the Bolton Farm,
near Emilie, where he spent much of
his time, superintending the estate and
inspecting his fine herd of Guernsey
cattle, which captured prizes practi-
cally wherever exhibited.
Adjoining the Bolton Farm there was
established in 1931 a research farm of
the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and
Biology of the University of Pennsyl-
vania. The 150 acre farm was presen-
ted to the Institute for research pur-
poses by Mr. Morris.
Mr. Morris began his career as a
lawyer. Later he devoted all his time
to finance. For 41 years he was presi-
dent of Girard Trust Co., retiring in
1928 to become chairman of the board.
A descendant of Robert Morris, fi-
nancier of the Revolution, Mr. Morris
was born August 23, 1856, in the old
Morris mansion, 8th street near Wal-
nut, Philadelphia. He was the son of
Israel Wistar Morris and Mrs. Annie
Buckley Morris, a descendant of
Thomas Buckley, one time president of
the Bank of America in New York.
Mr. Morris is survived by two
daughters and a son.

Separate Meetings For Lone Star Troop Successful

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 23—The practice
of holding separate patrol meetings of
the Lone Star Troop of Andalusia Girl
Scouts each week is proving to be a
very satisfactory one, according to E.
Mae Early, captain of the troop. Since
the few short weeks that the patrols
have been meeting separately many
tests have been passed. During the
meetings this week four girls from
Lois Lange's patrol passed a number
of scout tests. The girls were Mary
Reichert, Ada Pickerskill, Margaret
Pickerskill, and Elizabeth Anderson.
The patrol under the guidance of
Marie Still also witnessed members
passing many tests. Clara Fries, Doris
Hibbs, Helen Still, Ethel Juliff, and
Peggy Armstrong were among those
with new credits.
Pauline Fries, Beatrice Fries and
Gloria Freas were among those who
passed tests in Pauline Fries' patrol
this week, while Betty Rahn, a member
of Jeanne Stackhouse's patrol, passed
three tests.

Yardley Woman Sues For \$10,000 Damages

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23—Miss Re-
becca E. Parks of Belle avenue, Yard-
ley, has started suit in Mercer Com-
mon Pleas Court for \$10,000 damages
involving injuries she sustained when
an auto in which she was riding fig-
ured in a collision and overturned
early on New Year's Day upon Cham-
bers street.
The action is against Mrs. Lydia Dav-
ies, of 203 South Clinton avenue, and
Arthur Davies, 18, her son, owner and
driver respectively of the second car
involved in the mishap.

Miss Parks was riding with Robert
McEwan, 24, of 122 Columbus avenue.
Her injuries are listed as including
lacerations of the forehead, right ear,
lower limbs and shoulder, as well as
possible concussion of the brain and
nervous shock. She is represented by
Counselor Edward E. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nickel, Jr.,
Torresdale, announce the birth of a
son, William Nickel, 3rd, in Temple
University Hospital, Philadelphia, on
Sunday.

YOUTHFUL ADVENTURERS PLAN 4,000-MILE VOYAGE TO THE SUB-ARCTIC REGIONS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 23—
(INS)—Twenty young men, none of
them over twenty-two years of age,
will sail from here July 1, for a 4,000
mile round trip voyage to the sub-
arctic regions under the direction of
Edward Evans Goodale, of Ipswich,
who was a member of the Byrd An-
tartic expedition.
Four other older men will accom-
pany the youths. Caswell McGregor,
also of Ipswich, Harvard '30, for three
years a varsity hockey player, and
companion of Goodale, will aid Good-
ale on the trip—to be known as the
Goodale-McGregor expedition to
Northern Labrador.
Others to make the voyage are: Cap-
tain Henry Stone, Trinity Bay, New-
foundland; his son Chesley, 30, and a
ship's cook, Captain Stone will serve
as navigator, while his son will be
mate.
Their vessel, the 75-ton, two-masted
schooner Evelyn E. is now under con-
struction by Captain Stone at Trinity
Bay, and will arrive here in June to be
equipped. The schooner has no bow-
sprit or topmasts, has a marconi rig-
ged mainsail and a gaff rigged foresail,
a single jib and fore staysail. A diesel
engine will supply auxiliary power.
The Evelyn E., a heavily built, close
ribbed boat is expected to stand up
well under rigors of northern sailing.
The outline of the trip calls for the
boys to leave the schooner at Navechak,
about two-thirds of the way up the
Labrador coast, and hike a hundred
miles across the Torngat mountains to
Eclipse Harbor, where the Evelyn will
meet them. It is expected that on this
hike the boys will have an opportunity
to fish mountain streams never before
seen by white men.
The voyage will start from here July
1, to Sidney, across the mouth of the
St. Lawrence, through the Straits of
Belle Isle to St. Anthony, Newfound-
land and up the coast of Labrador.
Food for the expedition will include
staples, such as heavy soups, and
fresh meats, which will be kept on ice.
Chief stimulant of the embryo explor-
ers will be tea.
According to arrangements the
schooner will be chartered from its
owner Captain Stone for the trip.

White Hall Mutual Ins. Co. Purchases Heist Building

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 23—Announce-
ment was made today that the White
Hall Mutual Fire Insurance Associa-
tion has purchased the former Heist
Building at 72 North Main street,
Doylestown, and will start in the near
future to enlarge the building and
make extensive alterations.

The sale took place yesterday at the
94th annual meeting of the association
held in the offices located in the same
building. At the present time the build-
ing houses the Bucks county head-
quarters of the Keystone Automobile
Association, two apartments on the
second floor, and the office of the
White Hall Mutual Fire Insurance
Association. The building will be
known as "The Whitehall Building."

Henry A. James, of Doylestown, was
re-elected president of the association
yesterday. Other officers re-elected in-
clude the following: Vice-president,
Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown; secre-
tary and treasurer, Simon K. Moyer,
Silverdale; directors, Henry A. James
and Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown;
Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale; A. W.
Preston, Solebury; Theodore M. Moyer,
Fernside; Edward R. Kirk, Wycombe;
John B. Clemens, Telford; Elwood
Hoot, West Point; Harvey S. Stack-
house, Ivyland.

The company now has approximately
\$10,000,000 in fire insurance in force,
it was reported at the annual meeting.
Fire losses during 1936 were small,
with the exception of a greatly in-
creased number of losses due to light-
ning during the past summer season.
County Fire Marshal William L.
Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, was a
speaker at the meeting. He gave a
resume of fire losses in the county
during 1936.

Trevose Society Hears Of Old English Gardens

TREVOSE, Jan. 23—The guest
speaker at Trevose Horticultural
meeting in the community house this
week was Victor S. Hebbert. His sub-
ject, presented in splendid and inter-
esting style, was "Old English Gardens
and Countryside."
Miss J. M. Wilson, Newtown, read an
article on "Spiders, our Friends," from
the January Nature Magazine. Mrs.
Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, president
of the Pennsylvania Garden Club Fed-
eration, told of the meeting of the
presidents of the Garden Clubs in Phil-
adelphia recently.
Mrs. J. V. Hare, membership chair-
man, announced two new members,
the total membership now being 481.
The meeting was in charge of Robert
B. McKenny, Newtown, the presi-
dent, Garrett V. Clark, being in Flor-
ida.

EDGELY ASS'N TO JOIN THE NATIONAL P. T. A.

Name Committee for Card
Party for Benefit of
Coming Youth Week

W. RITTLER PRESIDES

EDGELY, Jan. 23—The Edgely
School Association held its January
meeting on Thursday night in the
school house with president Walter
Rittler in charge.
The meeting was opened by Walter
D. Miller reading the Scripture, and
the minutes of the previous meeting.
The association decided to hold a
card party on February 18th, for ben-
efit of Youth Week activities.
The Association decided to join the
National Parent-Teacher Association
of which they were formerly a mem-
ber, in order to induce more parents to
attend the meetings.
Those appointed to serve on the
Youth Week card party are: Mr. Wal-
ter Rittler, chairman; Mrs. Jacob Dos-
ter, Mrs. John Newhouse, Mrs. Roy
Moon, Mrs. George Garretson, Mrs.
George Wheeler, and Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

Quakertown Schools To Have Home Economics Course

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 23—Voca-
tional home economics will be includ-
ed in the curriculum next year, the
Quakertown Board of Education has
decided.

This phase of school work will also
be extended to include adult classes
for mothers, to be arranged for late
afternoon or evenings.

The salary of an additional teacher
which will have to be elected will be
paid on a basis of four-fifths by the
Federal and State governments, and
one-fifth by the local district.

The Board fixed the age limit for en-
trance to kindergarten and first grade
for the next term. Children becoming
five years of age before January 1,
1938, will be admitted to kindergarten
next September, and those becoming
six before April 1, 1938, will be admit-
ted to first grade.

THREE BOOKS REVIEWED, AND POETRY IS READ

"Modern Poets and Poetry"
is Subject at Meeting of
The Travel Club

SEVERAL TAKE PART

"Modern Poets and Poetry" was the
subject participated in by four women
of Bristol Travel Club when the or-
ganization conducted a session yester-
day afternoon in the club home on
Cedar street.

Mrs. Charles H. Peet was in charge
of the program, and with three others
also participated, Mrs. Franklin Wal-
lin, Mrs. George E. Boswell, and Mrs.
John J. Willaman.

The phase of the program covered by
Mrs. Wallin was that of the modern
poets and some of their works. This
participant spoke of various forms
modern poetry takes, and mentioned
Walt Whitman, who has been called
the spiritual God-father of American
poetry. "Emily Dickinson and Walt
Whitman were the fore-runners of
modern poets, and both were born in
1830," stated Mrs. Wallin. "Very little
of Emily Dickinson's poetry was pub-
lished until about 40 years after her
death. . . . The new poetry burst
suddenly upon us in 1913." A poem "A
Lady" from the pen of Amy Lowell
was read; and the works of Edgar Lee
Masters, and Robert Frost told of.
The latter was mentioned as a realist "who
chooses pleasant topics." He won the
Pulitzer poetry prize in 1924. Excerpts
from "The Birch" by Frost were read
for the enjoyment of the club. Edward
Arlington Robinson, who on three oc-
casions was awarded the Pulitzer prize
for poetry, was referred to; and
"Christmas Morning" by Elizabeth M.
Roberts was read. The selections by
Mrs. Wallin were concluded with
"Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

"Exile," one of Pearl Buck's much-
loved works, was reviewed by Mrs.
Boswell. "This book is worth-while
reading. It is a fitting portrait of a
very brave woman, the mother of Pearl
Buck. In it the tragedy of her life is
brought out in a most vivid manner,
but at the same time the beauty of
her life is sought out." The deep feel-
ing of the book was sounded by Mrs.
Boswell, as she presented a resume.
The life of the mother of Pearl Buck
was followed from her girl-hood in a
fine Virginia home, through her prepa-
ration at college for the life of a
missionary, her marriage, and on
through the tragic periods of her ser-
vice in the Orient. The deaths of four
of her seven children were recalled,
all due to tropical diseases, with this
brave heart nevertheless continuing
to preach the doctrine of love, cleanli-
ness and righteousness. "Her out-
standing characteristic was absolute
fearlessness," added Mrs. Boswell, as
she recounted the manner in which
the missionary, after overhearing a
plot against her life, proceeded to set
her house in order, then invited the
plotters in to tea. The result was
that the surprised, would-be execu-
tioners were most hospitably enter-
tained as the brave woman, seated at
her reed-organ, sang a hymn of faith
Continued On Page Three

A Real Bull Chase

(By "The Stroller")
Policemen, firemen and resi-
dents in general indulged in bull-
chasing last evening when a young
bull escaped from the barn of A.
Pacci, Pine street.
The bull, apparently, was as
much frightened as some of those
chasing it, because it ran at a
great rate of speed and in no cer-
tain direction. It even went up
onto the porch of a residence, but
soon left, much to the satisfaction
of the occupants of the house on
the inside looking out.
The bull, once free of its halter,
soon darted out of the barn for
liberty, and all the policemen and
firemen in this area could not have
stopped it. It was glad of its free-
dom and intended to show it. The
police were called and the firemen
joined in, but all to no avail.
Once or twice the bull halted,
lowered its head, snorted, and then
looked its pursuers square in the
eyes. The pursuers just stopped
and stood still, and glancing back
over their shoulders, saw that the
way was clear of obstructions.

PATROLMEN REPORT 23 DEATHS DUE TO AUTOS IN THIS AREA

Patrolmen Located at Oxford
Valley Investigated
336 Accidents

DURING THE YEAR 1936

25 Stolen Vehicles Were Re-
covered for Their Owners
By the Officers

With the reports of the eight Penn-
sylvania state highway patrolmen of
Oxford Valley sub-station completed
for the year 1936, it is reported that
23 deaths due to motor accidents oc-
curred during the year in the territory
under jurisdiction of this highway
patrol sub-station.

In the 336 accidents investigated by
officers, there was a total of 365 peo-
ple injured.

The amount of damage to property
during the year, due to motor acci-
dents, is given as \$3,477.

In the course of their duties the
patrolmen travelled a total of 122,271
miles on motorcycles, and 54,358 miles
in other vehicles.

The eight officers at Oxford Valley
sub-station are: Corporal R. D. Evans,
who is in charge of the station; pa-
trolmen C. A. Jones, S. J. Butevague,
F. B. Brice, D. Purcell, G. F. Carfagno,
J. F. Updyke, F. Arcamone.

This group of eight men stopped and
checked 28,364 pleasure cars; 11,788
trucks; and 891 buses. There were 536
motorists ordered to sub-stations for
registration and license check-ups.

There were 25 stolen vehicles re-
covered for their owners by officers,
the value of such being \$11,475.

Of the number of arrests made 1,503
resulted in conviction. There were 24
operators of cars arrested for driving
while intoxicated.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Springfield—Cheltenham Dairy Inc.,
to Linford H. Kramer et ux, lots,
\$1000.
Springfield—Paul Koest et al to
Kathryn E. Welch, 118

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914
Sergeant D. DeLafayette, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge, water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County and of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

COMMERCIALIZED FROGS

Constantly the glamour is being taken out of life by its increased commercialization. There was a time when the frog hunter was rather a picturesque individual—that is, we conceive of him as so being. Maybe he was quite the contrary. However, that is of no importance. What does matter is that the business of growing frog's legs, all to be nicely breaded and fried to a delicious crispness, is being so rapidly commercialized that the frog hunter as such is going out of the picture.

According to food experts frog legs compare favorably with beef, chicken, veal and fish in food value, although not quite as high in protein content. A characteristic of frog meat is that it has very little fat or carbohydrates, which is credited with the source of its delicious flavor. But the greatest appeal which this sort of meat makes is due to its delicacy and palatability, which places the dish in the front rank of epicurean luxuries.

You might not think it, but at one time no less than 3,000 frog hunters made a living in this country and they sent to market a million pounds of frogs' legs in the course of a year. But we really can use more than that, and that's why frog farming is one of our growing industries, especially in the southern states. Economists have said that one of the things we need to put us on our feet is a new major industry. Perhaps this is it, for you see that there are by-products in the frog business—that is, there is more to a frog than legs, just as there is to Dietrich or to Mistinguette.

THE RACE

A marathon runner likens life to a foot race. St. Paul in his letters of nearly two thousand years ago used the same figure of speech!

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so heavily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

The analogy between a marathon and the race of life is, after all, not so complete as the simile suggests. Only those run marathons who choose to do so for the keen love of it. The hope of reaching the goal is the incentive and arriving is the reward. Pheidippides dying at the end of his marathon found his meed in the shout of the people who acclaimed his feat. But for the most, the race of life is run without high reward.

The pure love of doing is denied millions who contribute each his unidentified and often infinitesimal part to a product which is wholly impersonal. They run with patience the race, but without the cloud of witnesses, without the acclaim of this indistinguishable achievement except by those who are near to them in like service or dear to them in their homes.

The failure of so many, who run, to reach their goal is because they stop before they get their second wind. Most people never learn what their capacities are, because they do not run the race with continuing patience.

The final injury to the wronged is repentance that comes too late to do them any good.

That sigh of relief when John Barrymore finally married the girl was premature.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol Presbyterian Church
Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11, the Rev. Wm. M. Yeomans will conduct the service.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "Duty With Desire," B. Y. P. U. meeting, seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, eight, "The Seeker." The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church
Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)
Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach in English on the theme, "Salvation Through Jesus Christ Only," and in Italian, "The Necessity of Calling Upon God."

Sunday School at 2:30, Ralston Hedrick will be in charge; evening service at eight o'clock.

During the week the usual activities will take place.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
At the morning worship at 10:50, the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Chief Obstacle," the Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m., James Douglass, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:45, evening service, sermon, "The First Impressions of a Pagan," music, service of song.

Special Church night service on Wednesday evening, theme, "Communism and the Kingdom of God," 7:30 p. m., devotional service; 8:00 p. m., speaker, the Rev. Phillip H. Steinmetz, Elkins Park.

St. James's P. E. Church
Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon, also installation service for the Young People's Fellowship will take place.

The annual meeting of the parish will be held on Monday evening at eight at the parish house. This meeting will be preceded by a vestry meeting at 7:30, and followed by a vestry meeting. At the annual meeting a financial statement will be given, also four vestrymen are to be elected for three years. Everyone is urged to be present. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish house as usual.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

—RECIPES—

Chocolate Sauce

One ounce unsweetened chocolate, two tablespoons shortening, one-half cup boiling water, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. (Shred chocolate first to save time.) Add shortening, and when melted, pour boiling water on slowly, stirring constantly. Add sugar. Bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes without stirring. Add vanilla, few grains of salt and serve hot over the individual cakes.

This also is a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream, or for disguising slightly-stale sponge cake.

Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce

This simple, inexpensive recipe is surprisingly delicious, particularly when the rule for slow cooking is followed. It is worthy of being served to guests. This quantity makes six generous meat balls.

One-fourth cup rice, soaked four hours in one-half cup water; three-fourths pound freshly-ground beef (round steak preferred); one small, finely chopped onion, one level tablespoon each sugar, salt; pepper to taste, part of a bay leaf.

Mix in order given, seasoning to taste. Heat one can tomato soup, diluted with one can of water. Have this liquid hot, but not boiling.

Form meat mixture into balls, cover with the hot, diluted soup and

bake one hour in an open pan in a moderately hot oven.

If liquid remains in the cup, after the rice has soaked four hours, combine that with other ingredients. The business woman can use this recipe by remembering to put the rice to soak in the morning. Or the meat balls can be made up at night, stored in the refrigerator and baked in the soup the next night. A deep iron frying pan is best for cooking.

Luncheon Cakes With Chocolate Sauce

Here is a real party recipe that is quite inexpensive. This should solve your quest for "something different" in desserts.

The recipe yields 12 to 14 cakes, when the average muffin tins are used. A somewhat smaller tin should give you 20.

One-third cup shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three-fourths cup sweet milk, one and three-fourths cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream shortening, add sugar and egg yolk and cream again. Add vanilla, milk, flour sifted with baking powder, cinnamon. Beat thoroughly and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased small tins in moderate oven for about 20 minutes. Serve hot with this sauce.

FLOWER SALADS

TEMPT APPETITES

Salads that appeal to the eye, as well as to the taste, are growing in favor.

"A salad a day" is even more important as a winter slogan, than in Summer—and they are doubly essential for health.

Fruit salads are particularly good in Winter, and may form a main course at a luncheon or supper party.

Probably you have tried the flower effect of segments of fresh grapefruit on crisp greens. Now try an eatable chrysanthemum.

Select firm Florida tangerines, which are at their best right now. Peel them with the fingers and separate segments so that they represent petals of a flower—leaving them slightly joined at the base.

On the salad plates form a little

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, January 23

(Copyright, 1937, by T. N. S.)

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1790—The mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty burned the ship at Pitcairn Isle.

1838—Morse telegraph code used for first time.

1905—First red revolution against Romanoffs raged in Petrograd.

1909—Wireless saved lives at sea for first time, as steamer Republic was sunk.

wreath of curly, white chicory stalks. Lay the tangerine "flower" on the chicory. In the center, place two large pickled walnuts, or form the center from a green cherry, or a small round ball of snappy cheese. Pass French dressing to complete this artistic and acceptable salad.

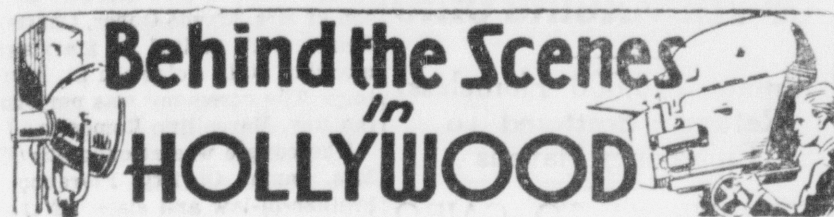
Bananas fit into the salad scheme. Remember the popular Christmas "candle" salad, fashioned from a section of banana propped upright in a slice of pineapple, with a red cherry providing the light on the tip of the fruit?

Golden bananas sliced "on the bias"

give you petal-shaped slices that look pretty (and taste good) around your puddings, gelatine molds and fruit salads.

DOUBLE CATCH

WOODLAND, Wash. — (INS) — Two rats were caught in the same trap here, according to Troy Horton, assistant postmaster. Horton said the rats apparently started for the bait at the same time, finishing in a "dead" heat. They were trapped together, with head and shoulders touching.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—An ery experience, Bob Taylor just had. Shortly before he and Jean Harlow started work in "Man in Possession", Bob made an overnight flight to Salt Lake City. Somewhere along the route, he lost his checkbook. The incident had been forgotten by the star until he was opening accumulated mail. In one communication was the checkbook and a note from the finder. She was Gladys Witt, stewardess of the airliner which recently disappeared while en route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. Apparently, she mailed the letter on the eve of the flight from which she has never returned.

If students in the night course in psychology at Los Angeles junior college will examine their classmates closely, they'll identify one as Craig Reynolds, of the films.

Not in the script of "A Day At the Races" was Harpo Marx's fall from the back of a Shetland pony. It was a slipping saddle that did it, but the comedian got more horse laughs than sympathy until the next morning when his right shoulder became so stiff that he almost had to go out of the picture. . . . Would have if the scenes for the day—Harpo playing a flute—hadn't permitted him to hold his arm in the only position that was comfortable—raised in the air.

Answering Your Questions! Myrtle Panner, Los Angeles: Basil Rathbone says he named his son Rodion after a character in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment". The character's name was Rodion Raskolnikov. In Russian, Rodion means first-born. In Armenian, it means light.

The latest ambition of Jean Mur is to become a lawyer. Gail Patrick once had the idea, as a step toward being elected the first woman governor of Alabama.

Flash! Doctors assure W. S. Van Dyke that the coming baby in the family will be a boy. They had better be right, for, on the strength of it, all the presents in the baby showers are for a son and heir.

"My bambino, she say, 'Read alla da newspaper' "

"I come to theesa countree twenty, thirty year ago. Work for ten month, and buy puush-cart. Sella da apples, da peech, da banan. Maka da mon, and rent-a da store.

"My little bambino, she now go to da high school. Read lotsa book. One night, I come home, and there ces big surprise party for me. My family, they buy-a da beeg radio for my birthday. Boy, hee's a mak-a me ver hap-pee.

"Theesa radio, eet has fine voice," I say. "You must-a save-up mucha da dolla."

"Yes," say my bambino, 'the radio eet ces good. See da name of da make on da side."

"No," say Mama, 'he no costa too mouch. We read eet in da newspape' adverteesement, then go to da store and buy."

"Because," say my bambino, 'we read alla da newspape'. Da front for da news about people. Da inside for da news about what to buy-a, and where to buy eet."

"That child, she is smart like her papa. . . . O sole mio . . . la-la, la, laaaaa. . . ."

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home.
Turkey supper by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m.

RETURN HOME FOLLOWING VISITS

Mrs. W. H. Highland, who has been spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to Tonkhammock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagel and daughter Katharine, Westmont, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Miss Katharine Feree has returned to Reading, after spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Upper Darby, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Myers, 145 Otter St. Miss Theresa Coyle, Philadelphia, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam and son Bruce, Wenonah, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Priestley, 339 Cedar street.

Mrs. Fred Jones and son Robert, Baltimore, Md., week-ended with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mary Koshman, Hayes street.

Mrs. John Stubeda and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Josephine Phillips and son Stanley, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Voderick, Hayes street, over the week-end.

LOCAL FOLKS ARE ILL

Miss Jennie Chambers, Wood street, has been ill.

Betty Gillies, Wilson avenue, is able to be out after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Albert Herr, 824 Radcliffe street, is improved after a week's illness.

HAS BEEN ILL

Alfred Daniels, 445 Jefferson avenue, has been ill for a few days.

ATTRACTED TO OTHER CITIES

Mrs. Samuel Hearn and Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Garden street, spent Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies and sons, William and Robert, Hayes street, will week-end in Collingdale, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Jefferson avenue, spent Wednesday visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Sheridan, Norwood; Mrs. Robert McCurry, Folcroft, and Mrs.

Joseph Snyder, 237 Monroe street, were Wednesday visitors in Washington, D. C.

Fred Daniel, Jefferson avenue, spent Tuesday evening visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS, LILY REBEKAH LODGE, CONDUCT A MEETING

The Past Noble Grand Club of Lily Rebekah Lodge, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Heaton, 423 Washington street, Tuesday evening. After business, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those attending: Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Tullytown; Mrs. Fred Gould and Mrs. Russell Flail, Edgely; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. John Wicher, Mrs. Mary Heaton.

Red Cross Again Goes "Over Top" in Drive

Continued From Page One
captain; 1936, \$176, with one sustaining membership and one donation of \$100; 1935, \$62.50.

Tullytown, Mrs. G. Wright, captain; 1936, \$48; 1935, \$42.
Emille, Mrs. W. Lovett, captain; 1936, \$43.50, with one sustaining membership; 1935, \$33.75.

The local officers report the donation of \$500 was given by Joseph R. Grundy; the supporting memberships by Miss Margaret R. Grundy; Paterson Parchment Paper Co., a donation of \$100; sustaining memberships by Louis C. Spring, Manhattan Soap Sales Corporation, Fleetwings, Inc., Sons of Italy, Pacific Steel Boller Corporation, Edgelyham B. Morris, Rohm & Haas Co., Inc.

The contributing memberships: Benevolent and Protective Order of

BABY CHICKS

THAT LIVE AND PAY
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
\$12 per 100

Hatches Come Off Every Wednesday

All eggs are produced on our own farm from healthy, matured birds, two years old or over.

ALL BIRDS BLOODTESTED

ROBINWOOD FARM

H. A. COOPER, Owner
P. O. Box 74 Langhorne
Phone Langhorne 242

Elks, Miss Alice Johnson, Italian Mutual Aid Society, Loyal Order Moose, William B. Dalton, Hall Aluminum Aircraft Corporation, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Rudolph C. Granzow, Largman-Gray Company, Carl Wenzel.

Local officers are: Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frederick L. Kraft, treasurer; Miss Frances Landreth, home service chairman; Mrs. H. G. Frederick, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph McCarron, roll call chairman.

Three Books Reviewed, And Poetry is Read

Continued From Page One
and hope, the plotters silently leaving the home where love abode. "When death took her she was mourned by thousands," Mrs. Boswell added.

The book by Della Lutes, "Country Kitchen," was reviewed by Mrs. William, the club president. "Country Kitchen" is a breezy book, which gives you lots of chuckles, was the opening remark in this review. The "homey" things of life on a farm in northern Michigan a generation ago were brought to the women gathered, the story being written by Della Lutes as she imagined herself a child once more. The clubwomen were transported, as it were, to the spacious kitchen where the home-life centered in those days. "The principal occupation of those times was planning for the coming season," stated the reviewer. A portion of the book was read, in which a meeting of the village ladies' Aid Society was presented in typical fashion, the meeting place being the farm house. Mrs. William told of the enjoyment received from this particular volume which presents the everyday life on a farm in simple and sometimes humorous fashion.

The book presented in review by Mrs. Peet was "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser, M. D. Dr. Heiser, it was told, resigned from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1924 after

20 years of service. In his book the manner of his escape from the Johnstown Flood of 1889 is given, his parents being drowned at that time. The experiences of Dr. Heiser in the Philippine Islands, where he worked for a period of years aiding in a fight against tropical diseases, is told of in the chapters. The diseases are presented by chapters, stated Mrs. Peet, who continued by telling of the battle to rid the islands of disease-carrying rats. "Dr. Heiser gives due credit to the scientists who aided in the fight against disease, years being spent in ridding the section of the plague, cholera, beri-beri, small-pox, leprosy, etc." Twelve million people on the islands were vaccinated against small-pox through efforts of Dr. Heiser and his co-workers, with the result that by 1905 the island was free of this disease.

A business meeting preceded the subject of the afternoon. During the course of business the sum of \$10 was

voted as a donation to the local nursery school, located in Trades Hall. The gathering was told of the work at the nursery center by Mrs. Wadlin, who informed of the present needs.

Mrs. Harry T. Neher presented briefly, current legislation. She told of the convening of the national and state legislatures, with each being quick to state what they want to do. Neutrality

measures were told of, as was also the extension of the life of the P. P. C.

For the admiration of the gathering there had been placed on the president's desk a branch of bridal wreath which had commenced blooming in Mrs. William's garden in spite of the fact that the month is January.

SUPERSTITIOUS THIEF

CHEHALIS, Wash.—(INS)—Thanks to a superstitious thief, Mrs. Cloy Tate has one chicken left instead of none. She had thirteen chickens, but a thief stole twelve of them, apparently leaving the thirteenth because of superstitious fears.

LEGAL NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
MORRIS LE ROY CARTER
L-1-23-3t

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carmella Paradiso, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JOSEPH PARADISO, Executor,
411 Lafayette St., Bristol, Pa.
Or to the Attorney,
WILLIAM H. CONCA,
204 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
1-9-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret S. Winder, also known as Maggie S. Winder, deceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

EMMA SIMPSON,
Administratrix,
2030 Amber Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Or to her Attorneys,
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,
210 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

and
ANNA H. FRANK,
1324 Lincoln Liberty Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
1-2-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Wanda Bartz, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HENRY BARTZ,
Administratrix,
Washington Avenue,
Bristol, R. D. 2, Pa.
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
12-19-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harriet A. DeWitt, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HUGH B. EASTBURN,
Bristol, Pa., Executor.
1-2-6tow

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CHOICE LIQUORS AND BEER

BRISTOL VICTORIOUS IN CLOSE CAGE TILT WITH MORRISVILLE; WIN IN FINAL MINUTES, 16 TO 13

By Louis Tomlinson
MORRISVILLE, Jan. 23.—Battling tooth and nail down to the closing minutes of the last quarter, Bristol and Morrisville staged another of their traditional wild and exciting basketball tilts played on the Bulldog court last night before a packed house. It was only in the closing minutes of the game that the Cardinal and Gray quintet pulled the game out of fire and put it on the ice to cool off. However, the game wasn't really "in the bag" until the final whistle blew ending the tilt. The final score stood: Bristol, 16; Morrisville, 13.

At no time during the game was the battle dull and unexciting, despite the low scoring. The fans cheered at every shot; they groaned at every miss. Whenever a point was scored a roar of approval or a moan of uneasiness arose from the large crowd that jammed to every nook and corner of the gym to witness a magnificent spectacle. The most excitement was saved to the last, however, and when Wallace scored a field goal below the net on an outside pass, the place fairly shook as the crowd stamped, shouted, and whistled to the tops of their lungs, as the two points put Morrisville in the lead for the second time during the game, 13-12. But time was short. Only a few minutes remained—enough to win and lose a ball game—but in such a low scoring fray when the defense surpassed the offense and the few shots that were taken bounced around and off the rim and back onto the court again, it was more or less a matter of sink or swim, to take a chance in other words. Was the same thing to happen to Bristol for the fourth time in a row—to lose a game in the last quarter after leading the rest of the game? This was the question pondering the minds of the Cardinal and Gray rooters.

However, Punk Zefferi was the "man of the hour" for the Bristol followers. It was his double decker, scored dribbling in under the net, that stood the Bristol fans on their head and put the Bunnies into the fore again, 14-13.

Morrisville was now on the offense—they must score to win or tie. The fans became more excited then ever as they cheered their favorites on. Moments were even fewer, the fans as well as the players were tense. Stamping and shouting increased, whistling grew louder, cheering was more voluminous, the referee's whistle was inaudible amidst the excited fans.

When the noise subsided for a brief time it was discovered that Carnvale had fouled Wilson. Morrisville fans again strained their vocal cords in wild speculation. As Wilson stepped to the foul line his rooters almost begged him to score the point to tie the game. Unfortunately for them he missed as the ball bounced off the rim and onto the court. A Cardinal and Gray lad was on it and in a flash "Nick" Huffnell dribbled down the floor, after receiving a pass, and from the right corner stuck a one-hand shot that momentarily paused on the rim, rolled over and dropped through for the two points that sewed up the hectic battle. It was the break that won the game. Morrisville didn't lose hope but it took a lot out of them. They took a time out to calm themselves but nothing came of it as they took many shots in the closing minutes but most were wild and missed.

The rest of the skirmish was subordinate to the climax, but it possessed its exciting moments. During the encounter, the highest lead piled up at any time was of four points, that in the second canto when Bristol led, 10-6.

Bristol again got the jump on their opponents as they got off to 2-0 lead which soon melted in the heated battle like the snow in the sun. Hughes scored the first point on a foul and Huffnell followed up with another single-pointer from the foul line. Wallace then stepped to the 15 foot mark and proceeded to sink not one but two free tosses to tie the score, 2-2. Phil Carnvale wiggled through the Morrisville defense to score the first field goal to again put the Bunnies ahead, 4-2. Adams made it 4-3 by counting a foul. Wallace followed this up by a clean shot through the net from near mid-floor to give Morrisville the lead, 5-4, as the Blue and Gold cheered wildly. Punk Zefferi was the recipient of two foul shots and after tossing the second Bristol led, 6-5. Soon after the period ended.

Gavin again knotted the count with a foul goal at the start of the second period, 6-6. This was soon untied when Huffnell sank a pretty double-decker from the right corner, making it 8-6. After missing two foul shots Zefferi followed up with a two-pointer from below the net and the score was 10-6, Bristol. Just before the half ended, Byer sank a foul toss to make the count 10-7 at intermission.

A foul shot by Gavin made the score 10-8; Zefferi counted one, making it 11-8; and Willmot also tallied one, making it 11-9. Again Wallace stepped in the Morrisville spotlight by tying the count once more, 11-11, with another shot from near the middle of the floor, and again Morrisville fans cheered wildly. Before the period was over Charlie Hughes was banished from the heated argument on fouls and Punk Zefferi sank a free shot that put the Bunnies into the lead once more, 12-11. This was the score at the start of the climaxing round.

The leading individuals of the fray were of course, Punk Zefferi who led his team in total points with two field and four foul goals for a total of 8 points. He was closely followed by

Nick Huffnell with two field and a foul for 5 points. For Morrisville, Captain Wallace was, no doubt, the outstanding figure on his team with three field goals (the only ones scored by the losers) and two free goals for a total of 8 points, more than two-thirds the total points scored by his team.

Statistics point to an all-even contest. Bristol led in field goals, 5-3, while Morrisville led in fouls, 7-6. Each team had approximately the same number of foul shots as well as shots from the floor. The referee was "on the ball" all the time, not allowing much, if anything, to escape his eagle eyes and showed no partiality on either side.

This was the sixth consecutive victory for the Cardinals and their second in league competition. It put the Bunnies in second place and "on the spot" for the big game of the current campaign when they tackle the league leaders, Fallsington, on the local court Tuesday night, Jan. 26.

Bristol	Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Zefferi f	2	4	8
P. Carnvale f	1	0	2
Jan Lenten f	0	0	0
C. Carnvale f	0	0	0
Hughes c	0	1	1
Midio c	0	0	0
Trofy g	0	0	0
Huffnell g	2	1	5
JanZant g	0	0	0
Gallagher g	0	0	0
	5	6	16

Morrisville	Fd. G.	Ft. G.	Pts.
Adams f	0	1	1
Wilson f	0	0	0
Javin f	0	2	2
Wallace c	3	2	8
deChister g	0	0	0
Byer g	0	1	1
Willmot g	0	1	1
	3	7	13

Score by periods: 6-4 2-4-16
Bristol
Morrisville 5-2 4-2-13

Score at half: Bristol, 10; Morrisville, 7.

COLUMBIANS CONTINUE TO SET A. O. H. PACE

The Columbians continued to set the pace in the A. O. H. Basketball League by winning their fourth straight victory last night. The losing quintet was the Gaels, with the final tabulations being 34-24.

The boys of "Vic" Potts took the lead from the outset and kept it throughout. The Gaels were threatening at times but could never overcome the lead of the unbeaten club. "Bill" Harkins and Jimmy Pake led the scoring of the winners while Dougherty was the losers' best.

It took the Rams two extra periods to nose out the Celtics, 33-34. This tilt was a scoring bee between "Eddie" Roe and Joie Gallagher. Roe made 11 field goals while Gallagher had seven and an additional point via the foul route. Gallagher sank in the winning point for the Rams after the score had been deadlocked at 34-all.

SHATTER HIGH RUNS IN POOL TOURNAMENT

The high run of the Bristol Pool Tournament was shattered last night in St. Ann's club-house as Joe Bornice ran off 20 balls to eclipse the old record of 19 which was made by him earlier in the tournament. Bornice's run set him on the path of victory which saw Eugene "Jake" Squillace eliminated from the tourney by the score of 125-67.

Bornice was a trifle wilder than Squillace, scratching 13 times to the loser's nine. Bornice also had runs of 12 and 9. Squillace's best run was nine. The next game will be played Monday night when Otto Manera meets Charles Oriola.

Score by racks:
Bornice 4 2 8 12 6 8 14 9 5 8 12
Squillace 10 12 6 2 8 6 0 5 9 6 2
2 4 2 2 0-67

Referee, John Spadacino; scorer, Charles Libera.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LOSE TO MORRISVILLE

By Phyllis Werner
(B. H. S. Press Representative)

Last night the girls' basketball team of Bristol high school traveled to Morrisville to meet their traditional opponents.

Amid the roar of the crowd the Bristol and Morrisville girls ran onto the floor, both teams promising an exciting game. After many unsuccessful attempts, Lillian Nolan made a field goal to score the first points in the game for Morrisville. As the first quarter progressed, a foul was called on Bristol. Perry successfully making the shot. As the end of the quarter drew near, Bristol committed another foul, Nolan making the shot. The girls showed their fighting spirit by doing good passing as the whistle blew to end the first period of the game.

As the second quarter began, the girls returned to their positions on the floor in a determined mood. During this period "Peg" Phipps made two foul shots as a result of fouls committed by Morrisville. Morrisville's score was then increased by Captain Nolan's three field goals and Perry's one foul shot. After much excellent passing on the part of both teams, the first half ended with a score of 9-2, favoring Morrisville.

When the girls returned to finish the game, it was evident that they had been greatly inspired by their coaches' pep talks. Neither team made much progress in the third quarter, however. Perry scored one field goal and one foul shot. The third period was then brought to a close.

The most exciting part of the game started with the fourth quarter when Bristol's score began to climb as a result of three field goals made by Captain Jeffries. Nolan counteracted these shots by scoring eight more points for Morrisville. About this time Phipps made a field goal followed shortly by a field goal by Perry. "Bob" Jeffries and "Peg" Phipps again raised the Bristol score by two field goals and a foul shot, respectively. By this time the crowd was on its feet. As the game ended, the score was 23-15 in favor of Morrisville.

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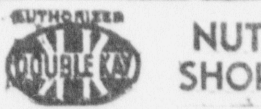


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